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10 Randolph Chapter Meeting
Provost Edward Uprichard, speaker
7 pm, Randolph County Public Library, Asheboro

24 Coffee Break for Students
9-11 am, front of Alumni House
Volunteers will greet students with coffee and pastries.

December

5 Wrangler-Nat Greene Basketball Classic Preview Social
UNCG vs NC A&T
Greensboro Coliseum
5:30 pm, Women's Game;
7:30 pm, Men's Game

6 Randolph Chapter Dessert and Play
6:30 pm Alumni House for dessert
The Best Christmas Pageant Ever,
Taylor Building Theatre

11-12
Tryon Palace Bus Trip
- Depart Greensboro 9 am, Dec. 11; return 3 pm, Dec. 12
- $165 single, $125 double, $115 triple, $108 quadruple
- Meals and accommodations included
- Candlelight tour of Palace, tour of New Bern, and dinner at Harvey Mansion

January 1998

16-25
Alumni Trip: Kenya's Game Parks
Call the Alumni Office for a brochure.

18 Guilford Chapter Luncheon
1 pm, Alumni House

26 Coffee Break for Students
9-11 am, front of Alumni House
Volunteers will greet students with coffee and pastries.

February

19 Guilford Chapter Dinner and Play
6 pm, dinner at Alumni House
8 pm, *Antigone*, Taylor Building Theatre

23 Coffee Break for Students
9-11 am, front of Alumni House
Volunteers will greet students with coffee and pastries.

28-Mar. 10
Alumni Trip: Trans-Panama Canal and Costa Rica
Call the Alumni Office for a brochure.

March

12 Alumni Gathering
Columbia, SC
(TBA)

15 Guilford Chapter Luncheon and Greensboro Bus Tour
Gayle Hicks Fripp '63, tour leader

April

25 Alumni Gathering
Charlotte Steeplechase
(TBA)

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6:30 pm, first Wednesday of each month, Alumni House. All alumni welcome.

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6:15 pm, second Tuesday of each month, Alumni House. All alumni welcome.

The UNCG Alumni Association joins with the University community in service and celebration of the life and story of UNCG.

The UNCG Alumni Association achieves this Vision by:

- fostering pride in UNCG and its contributions to the state, the nation, and the world;
- providing stewardship of the UNCG legacy in leadership and education;
- connecting UNCG with the greater community through alumni involvement and advocacy;
- recognizing that the UNCG story has many chapters, reflecting the diversity and talents of past, present, and future alumni;
- believing that its success and the success of UNCG are interdependent and are central to our shared vision;
- supporting the University Vision as a leading student-centered university, linking the Piedmont Triad to the world through learning, discovery, and service.

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ON THE COVER

Six Members of the Class of '47 gathered under the old, ah, weeping cherry tree(?), to tie their red class sashes around it after the annual alumni meeting in Taylor Building.

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The Costume Collection

Dr. Valerie Steele, curator of the Museum of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York and author of seven books on fashion history, posed a provocative question to the UNCG students who gathered for her lecture last April: Since the early traditions of weaving and lace-making were decidedly women's crafts, why didn't women become the leading fashion designers?

In her presentation, "Bridging the Gender Gap: Women as Designers," Dr. Steele maintained that after clothing became a business — after the industry moved out of the home and into the factory — men dominated the trade. It took another hundred years or so for women designers — Coco Chanel, Madeleine Vionnet, Elsa Schiaparelli — to make their mark on fashion design.

UNCG students in the Textile Products Design and Marketing program are fortunate: They can hear a lecture like Dr. Steele's and then see for themselves selections created by the very designers mentioned. It's all in the Costume Collection, a cultural treasure that for sixty years has brought to the classroom the dresses, hats, scarves, trousers, skirts, shoes, undergarments, belts, and shirts that enliven the study of textiles, apparel design/marketing, and costume history.

The quality and breadth of its holdings make the Collection remarkable. In fact, it is the only university collection of its kind in North Carolina. With a focus on apparel and accessories from 1775 to the present, emphasizing American work, the Collection is a living museum meant to be examined and

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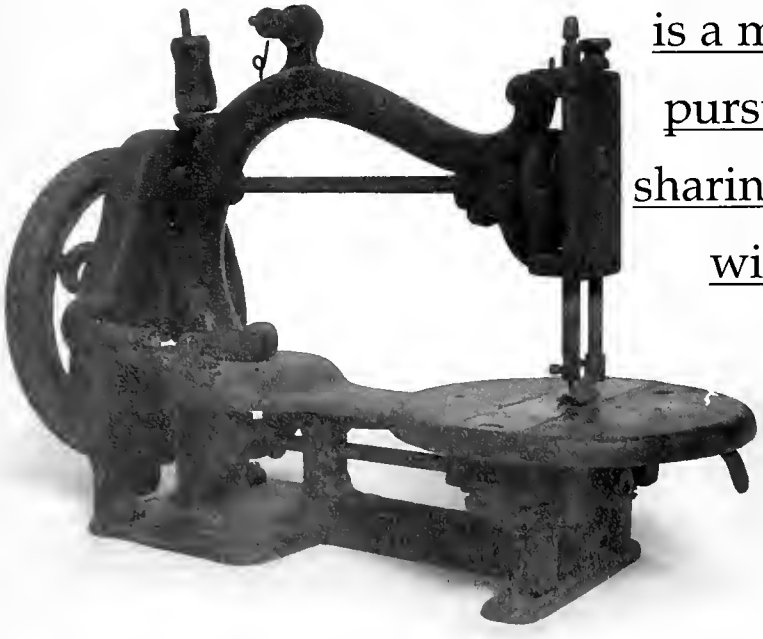


studied. Here students find items from the Revolutionary era — paisley shawls, a man's waistcoat and vest, a woman's ballgown; nineteenth century selections; and examples of contemporary European designer fashions.

As with building a collection of library books, amassing important articles of clothing from the past is a meaningless pursuit without sharing the items with an eager audience. Access to the holdings is a great source of pride for the Department of Textile Products Design and Marketing. The Collection's value as an academic resource not only enriches undergraduate study in the Department, but it also attracts the attention of prospective graduate students.

In the course entitled "Survey of Historic Costume," for example, students use garments from the Collection to track the way social, economic, and political events can influence styles of dress. They learn that in the past there has been a relationship between hemlines and economics. Hemline lengths can chart the nation's economic health: During properous times women are likely to wear shorter hems; in periods of economic depression, hemlines fall. Whether this relationship will continue remains to be seen.

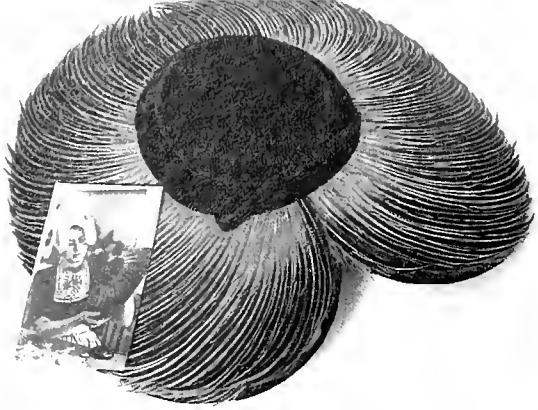
Items in the Collection help students in "Apparel Construction Processes" evaluate shaping, reinforcing, joining, and detailing. Yes, they can (and do!) read about these concepts in their textbooks, but viewing and examining real garments helps them understand the principles far better. In apparel design classes, students find inspiration from couture pieces of the great designers —

An American designer, Claire McCardell designed (1930-50s) under the label of Townley Frocks. This lovely, black wool jersey design characterizes the features that made her well known: Kimono sleeves, full skirts, cowl necklines, inset skirt pockets, and spaghetti ties at the waistline. Several McCardell designs were given by alumna Sidney Anne Tooley Buchmann '42.

This Balenciaga coat made of black faille features short sleeves, designed to be worn with long black gloves. It came to UNCG via the Smithsonian and the Countess of Bismarck (Mona de Montini).

The sewing machine shown on page 2 is an early hand powered lockstitch sewing machine used in North Carolina immediately following the Civil War in 1868.

Red satin qipao (chipao) was introduced in the 1920s as a compromise between modern western fashion and the long robes of the Manchus. It fell into dispute after 1949 as a 'bourgeois' fashion; however, it was worn by special people when they visited foreign countries. It is currently being revived fashion-wise as China becomes more western and capitalistic.



This beautiful handmade feather hat from the 1950s was collected by a Winston-Salem matron in a Volendam "de Gouve Deken" workshop on her world travels.

Most of the

This black dress of the 1890s era belonged to the mother of Charles McIver, UNCG's first president.

Dr. Betty Feather, current department chair and curator of the collection, prepares an 1890, Little Ford Fauntleroy suit for class, amongst a variety of classical dated hats.

items are considered "fine clothing"

Chanel, Balenciaga, Givenchy, Nicci — as well as from ready-to-wear sportswear from designers like Claire McCardell. Here they learn that this winter's fashion craze for voided velvet was every bit as popular in the 1930s. Classes studying textile product performance can examine a garment from the 1700s to see how different fabrics have held up over time. And in retail/merchandising classes, students can follow technological changes that moved the sewing machine from a household appliance to a multi-billion-dollar industry.

Most of the items are considered "fine clothing" as they were likely to have been worn by the well-to-do. Not that the Collection doesn't have a place for homemade, coarser articles worn by people of lesser means; rather, according to former curator Lavina Franck, the clothing of the "common folk" was worn until it wore out. "Even then," said Miss Franck, "clothing had not met its utilitarian end. When no longer wearable, clothing was torn up and turned into quilts or other household articles." That explains why more of the finer selections have survived, while examples of lesser pieces are rare.

From 1990-95, ruefully, the Costume Collection was inaccessible to students in the clothing and textile program. Over the years it had grown to the bursting point in makeshift space on the third floor of the Stone Building. When Stone was renovated in 1990, the entire Collection — three moving vans worth — was placed in the former art vault in the McIver Building. (The Weatherspoon Art Gallery's holdings were moved to their new building in 1989.) Although protected in climate-controlled conditions, the Collection was essentially out of service.

Imagine the excitement of reopening the vault in anticipation of moving the Collection to its new space in the Stone Building. "It was like opening a 40-year-old closet," said Betty Feather, Chair of the Department of Textile Products Design and Marketing and curator of the Costume Collection. Dr. Feather arrived at UNCG in January 1990, just three months before the Collection was packed for storage. "I hadn't had the opportunity to become familiar with the Collection before it moved," she explained, "so reopening the Collection five years later was a special thrill. Every box held a hidden treasure."

Dr. Feather and two students spent the summer of 1995 unpacking, identifying, and evaluating each item in the Collection. Two consultants were called in to help: Dr. Pat Warner, the former curator of the Collection, now an associate professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; and Dr. Laurel Wilson, a 1986 UNCG graduate who is an associate professor at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Familiar with the Collection before storage, they were uniquely qualified to review it for use, condition, value, maintenance, and storage requirements.

The sheer hard work of unpacking and analyzing the items was tempered by the satisfaction of completing two initiatives that improved the administrative side of reestablishing the Collection. First, the curators refined the Collection's focus: Apparel and accessories from 1775, chiefly American. Second, they developed a collection management policy that guides decisions on accepting gifts, deaccessioning, and conserving the works.

The gems of the Collection were given special attention; they were cleaned, mended, and taken through appropriate conservation measures. Duplicates and items that did not support the focus of the Collection were offered or sold to other institutions according to a deaccessioning hierarchy. The North Carolina Museum of History and the Greensboro Historical Museum, for example, were grateful to obtain items that enhance their collections. The UNCG theatre program received a few pieces for historical study in their stage costume design classes. University Archives, a division of Special Collections in UNCG's Jackson Library, acquired articles that were considered of less merit in the Textile Products Design and Marketing program, but of great historical value to UNCG. (A few items worn by Dr. Foust and his family, for example, found a new home in University Archives; Dr. Foust became UNCG's second president upon the death of Dr. McIver in 1906.) Other duplicates were offered for sale to professional outlets, and the proceeds were returned to the Collection to fund cleaning costs and the purchase of conservation supplies — acid-free tissue paper, archival storage boxes, racks, and special hangers. Some items, regrettably, were simply in such poor condition they had to be discarded.

Deaccessioning a collection is every bit as important as adding to it, according to cultural historian Dr. Valerie Steele, the guest lecturer who spoke this spring. Museum

Here is a Geoffery Beene three-piece wool suit. The unlitted jacket features bias cut push-up sleeves and a straight skirt. Check pattern is rust, gray, and cream. The third piece is a coordinating wool jersey bias cut rust jersey blouse. The suit was a gift of Greensboro's McGinn family.

Dr. Anna M. Gove, UNCG's first physician, delighted in the elegance of fine clothing. A world traveler, her contributions to the collection span the period from the 1890s to the late 1930s.

This Givenchy sleeveless coat in off-white and navy zebra print has a V neckline, large flap pockets, and no collar. It came to the Department via the Smithsonian and Countess of Bismark.

Museum

collections, Dr. Steele said, are more than "clothes bags." Because they preserve our cultural heritage, they have to be treated with great care.

"Part of good care is pruning back a collection to make it more valuable," she said. "In fact, a collection is much like a garden. You have to keep taking things out so you have room for the finer specimens to grow."

Those finer specimens now have a new home with better storage provisions and enough elbowroom — at least for now — to accommodate study. Room 323 Stone was remodeled to Dr. Feather's specifications. Close to the Textile Products Design and Marketing classrooms and design labs, the room has custom-built cabinets, special racks and shelving, and a small staging area. Each professor in the program has a rolling rack for moving selected items to the classroom for study.

The Costume Collection has a sketchy history. Although documentation is incomplete, we know from a *Greensboro Daily News* article of November 18, 1937, that a collection of fabrics was collected by two enterprising faculty members: "As a basis for a collection of textiles for study in costume design, home furnishings and textile classes at Woman's College, the home economics department has on display this week a collection of textiles which were purchased this summer in the orient by Miss Agnes Coxe and Miss Harriet Naumann ..." Miss Naumann, who had been hired the year before as an assistant professor in the department, seems to have taken on the role, if not the title, of curator. She added her own collection of European textiles, including "modern and historic

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pieces in laces, embroideries, tapestries, brocades, crepes, velvets, blocked linens and cottons," according to the newspaper. The Collection continued to grow until, by the mid-1970s when Miss Lavina Franck was curator, the need for an extensive cataloging and conservation program was abundantly evident. A $5,000 grant from the Kellenberger Foundation allowed Miss Franck and graduate assistants to develop a museum-standard system to categorize and document the Collection, as well as to restore and preserve the outstanding examples.

Through the years the Collection has been enriched by gifts of significant clothing from both individuals and from other institutions. For example, twenty ensembles with matching accessories by the House of Balenciaga in Paris were given by the Historic Costume Department of the Smithsonian Institution. More than 130 items came from the Jefferson Patterson Estate; Mr. Patterson was a US diplomat who served in Europe and Asia from 1935 to 1975. Children's author/illustrator Lois Lenski donated a printed cotton dress from the 1830s; it was the model for one of her book's illustrations. Items worn in the mid-1800s by the family of John Young Mason, Secretary of the Navy under Presidents Tyler and Polk and later, minister to France, were donated by Mason's great-great granddaughter.

More than four hundred items from the private collection of Dr. Anna M. Gove hold special significance in the Collection. Dr. Gove was UNCG's first physician who, a world traveler, delighted in the elegance of fine clothing. Her collection spans the period from the 1890s to the late 1930s.

More recently, examples by American designer Claire McCardell were donated by alumna Sidney Anne Tooley Buchmann '42 from her private collection, complete with extensive documentation. And of local interest, fifteen designer selections from the 1950s, 60s, and 70s — among them Anne Klein, Geoffrey Beene, Albert Nipon, and Jacque Tiffeau — were given by Greensboro's McGinn family, owners of dress shops which UNCG alumnae well remember — Brownhill's.

Gifts of museum-quality clothing are always appreciated, but the greatest need is for funds to support conservation. Never have there been enough resources to restore and conserve the articles. Even now, with the Collection cataloged and properly stored, limited funds buy only the basics. And because the Collection is intended to be used — viewed, touched, examined — and not merely stored, conservation issues remain paramount. Aging specimens need to be preserved for future students in the Textile Products Design and Marketing program. Their value will increase over time if cared for properly.

This need is recognized in the special goals established by the School of Human Environmental Sciences for The Second Century Campaign for UNCG. With the hope of endowing a conservation fund at $300,000 Dean Helen Shaw believes the Collection can continue to be the centerpiece for historic study. "The Costume Collection is a valuable, continuing legacy provided through contributions of alumni, faculty, and friends," Dean Shaw recently said. "Its purpose of enhancing educational and research programs in the Department gives our students a definite edge."

Underfoot: White vinyl Go-Go boots with inside zippers, late 1960s; 1970s navy and red platform shoes; 1950-60s black patent stiletto heels; and T-straps in red satin, 1935.

Reunion '97 Me

Time to Reminisce

For the Class of '47, this was the big one — their fiftieth reunion, and they rose to the occasion. They came to Greensboro from across the country, and while here, raised the standard for a class gift. The Class of '72, who celebrated their twenty-fifth, has plenty of time to match it.

1927 1932 1937
1957 1962 1967 1972
1982 1987
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1922 Virginia Da
1927 Virginia Da
1932 Byrd Parlor
1937 Parrish Libr
1942 Pecky Cypr
1947 Faculty Cen
Alexander R
1952 Alderman Lo
1957 Joyner Loun
1962 Sharpe Loun
1967 McIver Loun
1972 Campus Cha

Class of '47 Raises the Standard For Fiftieth Reunion Gifts With Record Amount — $176,000

The Class of 1947 did itself proud at the Annual Meeting, announcing to gasps and applause its fiftieth reunion gift to the University of donations and pledges totalling $176,000.

Class members Janie C. Reece of Greensboro and Ruth Webb Smith of Atlanta announced the gift, the largest ever made by a fiftieth reunion class to the University. Janie chaired the class fiftieth anniversary gift committee; Ruth is everlasting president.

The gift will be used to create the Class of 1947 Freshman Enrichment Fund. Proceeds from the fund will help support and expand the Freshman Seminars program in the College of Arts and Sciences. In the seminars, professors lead discussions rather than lecture on primary texts; the emphasis is on student writing and critical thinking. Professors select the topics, which have included inquiries, for example, into the meaning of honor and violence as a vehicle to political power.

Enrollment is limited in each seminar to twenty students. The seminar size and format puts a premium of class discussion and provides a supportive atmosphere to help freshmen adjust to the transition from high school to college.

"We're happy and proud to present this gift to celebrate our fiftieth anniversary reunion," Janie said. "We hope this fund will benefit freshmen at UNCG for years to come."

First Alumni Career Counselor Is Ready to Help with Job Searches

How best to look for a job has changed with the economy in recent years, and using the new strategies can mean the difference between success and failure.

"If the only thing you're doing is going through the want ads and mailing out resumes," said Kathleen Martinek, "it probably won't work."

Kathleen is the new, and first, alumni career counselor. Her corner office on the first floor of Foust Building is directly across College Avenue from the Alumni House.

"I'm here to help," she says.

Her position offers a new alumni service put into place in response to a need. Chancellor Patricia Sullivan considered it a priority and stepped forward with the necessary resources for the part-time position.

"Much of the growth today is with small to medium companies," Kathleen says, "and you typically won't find them in the classifieds. You must research, network, and market yourself."

Three plans now are available from which alumni may choose.

• **Career Advising** was created for those of you who need one-on-one guidance. To help sort out your interests and skills, a number of assessment inventories are available to evaluate your strengths and interests. You meet with the alumni career counselor twice over a six-month period. The sessions can cover any number of topics — assessment, resume development, cover letters, career exploration, interviewing, networking. In addition, one session can be a videotaped mock interview in which you can practice and later evaluate your interviewing skills. The fee is $45 for six months.

• **Job Search** was made available for those who have a clear career focus and are ready to begin the search for a job. You create your resume on Career Services software, and it is downloaded, along with demographic information, into the Career Services database. Once in the database, your qualifications will be matched with job openings that employers list with Career Services. You may dial into the Job Vacancy Service for North Carolina, which is regularly updated. And, you may sign up for on-campus employment interviews or submit your resume for pre-selection by companies who recruit in your interest area. The fee for Job Search is $45 for six months.

"You must research, network, and market yourself."

• **The Combination Plan** includes three services — Career Advising, Job Search, and an additional counseling session. The fee for the Combination is $75 for six months.

A six-month renewal for each of the three plans is available for $35.

In addition to the services unique to each plan, all offer access to the Career Resource Library, the Employer Resource Library, a databank of alumni willing to talk about careers, campus job fairs, workshops, guides to helpful Internet sites, and job listings.

Kathleen Martinek can be reached at Alumni Career Services, PO Box 26170, Greensboro, NC 27402-6170. (910) 334-5454. FAX: (910) 334-5456.

Strong College Solicits Volunteers

Yearning to feel like a college kid again? Go back to the Spring '97 issue of *Alumni News* (the "Mars" issue) and read about Strong College, a collegiate residential community housed in Cornelia Strong Hall. If you get the urge to be involved in this special program, you may.

Alumni volunteers are needed to spend a couple of hours per week working in Strong College.

Dr. Robert O'Hara, who oversees the daily life of Strong College, seeks alumni volunteers who are willing to spend a couple of hours per week working in their office. Aside from offering clerical help, alumni can give Strong College students the "been there, done that" scoop on life at UNCG (or Woman's College, or ...).

Interested? Contact Dr. O'Hara at (910) 334-3186 or e-mail him at *rjohara@iris.uncg.edu*. While you're at it, ask him about his trip to Sweden this summer, where he gave a talk at the invitation of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

One Hundred Twenty Willow Oaks Will Bring Some Class to Spring Garden

The stretch of Spring Garden Street that's now torn up is going to be reforested with 120 willow oaks — *Quercus phellos* for the botanically minded out there. Fast-growing, they will line the sidewalks and median from Tate to Forest streets, and their crowns eventually will form a canopy over the campus streetscape.

Native to North Carolina, willow oaks already grow on campus in Foust Park and around Aycock Auditorium. The big one in front of Aycock on the side near Taylor Theatre may be the oldest tree on campus. Chris Fay of Grounds and Maintenance guessed the other day that it's probably at least eighty years old.

Of the 128 trees being planted, 120 will be new willow oaks, and eight others of different species will be transplanted.

Willow oaks have a good reputation as an urban street tree and are widely used in towns and cities. The big trees that line the streets of Myers Park in Charlotte, for instance, are willow oaks.

Homecoming Brought Special Celebration for UNCG Theatre

Homecoming Weekend, October 3-5, held theatrical delight this year as UNCG Theatre marks its 75th anniversary.

The celebration began Friday night on stage in Taylor Theatre with the opening of a special design exhibit and a buffet dinner. A performance of the annual fall musical — this year, *The Who's Tommy* — followed in Aycock Auditorium. After the show a

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hospitality suite was open at the Greensboro Hilton where alumni could mingle and catch up on the activities of classmates.

Saturday brought master classes and a banquet in Cone Ballroom, where the University presented the first UNCG Theatre Hall of Fame Awards. Tables designated by graduation year helped classmates find each other.

All activities were wrapped around Homecoming; in fact, the cast from *Tommy* had its own float in the Homecoming Parade.

Center Creates Program to Help Emotionally Disturbed Children

The Center for the Study of Social Issues at UNCG has created a program to better coordinate the care of emotionally disturbed children and their families in Guilford County.

With eight social service and government agencies, the Center has created the Guilford Initiative for Training and Treatment Services with first-year funding of $382,975 from the NC Department of Human Resources' Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities, and Substance Abuse Services.

Agency-based coordinators will pull together resources to make sure that emotionally disturbed children, aged six to eighteen, and their families have their needs met. The goal is to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the delivery of services.

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Dr. Carol Mackinnon-Lewis, director of the Center, said training and research will involve graduate students, undergraduates, and faculty from the UNCG departments of Counseling and Educational Development, Curriculum and Instruction, Exercise and Sport Science, Human Development and Family Studies, Psychology, Public Health Education, and Social Work, as well as the School of Nursing. The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at NC A&T State University is also participating.

Students will be trained to work with emotionally disturbed children. The project will provide faculty and graduate students a rich source of information for research on understanding the development of emotionally disturbed children and how to help them.

Four on Faculty Promoted To Full Professorships

Dr. Bernick

Dr. Keane

Dr. Markham

Dr. Strahan

Four members of the UNCG faculty have been promoted to full professor with permanent tenure. They are Drs. E. Lee Bernick, Political Science; Susan P. Keane, Psychology; William T. Markham, Sociology; and David B. Strahan, Curriculum and Instruction.

Dr. Bernick has served as acting head of the Department of Political Science and is a former member of the Greensboro School Board.

Dr. Keane is director of the UNCG Psychology Clinic and specializes in the social development of children.

The author of two books, Dr. Markham has researched women's employment issues and volunteer work.

Dr. Strahan's teaching specialties include middle school curriculum and instruction, teacher education, and models of teaching. He has been chair of the research committee of the National Middle School Association.

HES Honors its Own

Dean Helen Shaw (l) and Myrle Lutterloh Swicegood '44

The School of Human Environmental Sciences held their annual Dean's tea at Reunion, where the School of HES Alumni Association conferred their Distinguished Alumni Award and the new Pacesetter Award.

Pacesetter Awards recognize alumni currently demonstrating their commitment to the profession and service to the School, actively making a difference in the lives of others. Pacesetter winners were Mary Craver ('82 Social Work), Susan Allen ('73 BSHE/'92 MS in Home Economics Education and Business), and Peggy Shaw Teague ('72 Home Economics/'74 MEd in Child Development and Family Relations).

The HES Distinguished Alumni Award recognizes demonstrated excellence in citizenship, leadership, career accomplishments, and personal commitments. Winners of this award have made outstanding contributions to their profession and the general welfare of the community. The winner for 1997 is Myrle Lutterloh Swicegood ('44 Home Economics). Myrle received her MS in Rural Sociology from NCSU, and her PhD in Child Development and Family Relations at UNCG in 1974. Myrle's career and life are extraordinary, and she was commended for wearing so many hats gracefully: "Wife, mother, grandmother, poet, scholar, 4H Youth Agent, Home Economics Agent, teacher, caregiver, mentor, adjunct professor, advocate against child abuse, missionary, director, leader, consultant, benefactor, humanitarian, and saint."

Recent Calendar Speckled with Alumni Events

Human Environmental Sciences alumni attended a reception with Dean Helen Shaw in Raleigh in March. Thirty alumni gathered at the North Raleigh Hilton to mingle and catch up on the School's activities.

- The School of Health and Human Performance hosted an alumni reception in April at a national convention for physical educators in St. Louis. More than thirty alumni were glad to meet and hear remarks from Dean Robert Christina.
- Senior Day was held in March. More than five hundred seniors came through the Alumni House to be toured, celebrated, and rejuvenated for their graduation. Alumni volunteers helped make this day a success.
- Students were treated during May to exam breaks. The mornings of exam week students could drop by the Alumni House for breakfast, coffee, and sodas. They were happy to see food waiting for them as they came from or went to an exam. Our alumni volunteer hosts helped nervous students put exams in a new perspective.
- The Black Alumni Council held its Last Supper for Seniors in May. More than thirty seniors attended dinner and were given advice by fellow alumni on how to survive in the real world. We're sure they are already making their mark out there now.
- The Young Alumni Council hosted a night at a Greensboro Bats baseball game in June. Alumni enjoyed a pregame picnic and special seating in the Bats stadium. Word is — plenty of hot dogs were consumed, and fun was had by all.
- Alumni in Orange and Durham counties were happy campers on Sunday, June 29. Betsy Umstead '49, founder and owner of Camp Riverlea in Bahama, invited area alumni and their families for an afternoon of swimming, games, and an indoor picnic dinner. District 5 Trustee Carolyn Styron Thomas '54 was on hand, as were Alumni Director Joan Glynn, Associate Director Laura Lanier Lorenz '90, Assistant Director Laura Hill '95, and sixty-five picnickers.

Life Members

The list of Life Members continues to grow, thanks to the dedicated alumni and associates who care about the future of UNCG. As of July 1, these new Life Members had joined:

1119 Rita Caudle Toivonen '60
1120 Rachel Armstrong Wilson '48
1121 Sadye Dunn Doxie '57
1122 Elizabeth Martin Shaw '57
1123 Lois Grier Hogg '35
1124 Lynne Mahaffey '60
1125 Mary Montague Watts '53
1126 Lilly King (Associate)
1127 Frances B. Lake (Associate)
1128 Steven G. Wicker '91
1129 Alice Calder Miles '41
1130 Barbara Nelle Clawson '62
1131 Doris McRoberts Piercy '44
1132 Ruth Edwards Fulp '80
1133 Ruth Kesler Miller '46
1134 Judy Kinard Thomas '65
1135 Gloria Anne Monk-Smith '52
1136 Jeffrey Lewis Allee '85
1137 Kate R. Barrett (Associate)
1138 Patsy Brinson Burwell '53
1139 Francoise Giraudet-Lay (Associate)
1140 Leila Carpenter Harizanoff '72
1141 Annie Lee McCall '73
1142 Irene Rich Murphy '38
1143 Mary Manley Rhodes '48
1144 James M. Lancaster '72
1145 Jane E. Griffin '85
1146 Betty Harrington Griffin '52
1147 Cherry Mann Callahan '71
1148 Mike Callahan '71
1149 Daniel Joseph Farley '90
1150 Dolores Leonard Martin '60
1151 Alice Tilson '47
1152 Sarah Howle Fallaw '63
1153 Carolyn Phillips Kingdon '49
1154 Eloise Jordan Bryan '51
1155 Eloise Woosley Cates '31
1156 Caroline Allen Dark '83
1157 Jennie Cecil Erickson '41
1158 Patricia Anne Griffin '63
1159 Barbara Southerland Griset '60
1160 Glenda Humphries Herman '61
1161 Mary Carolyn Hines '36
1162 Sue Morris Hopper '53
1163 Martha Hogan Isenberg '72
1164 Margaret Settle Joyce '64
1165 Frances Deal Kimball '57
1166 Ann Ingram Kirk '51
1167 Jane Fraley Kodack '67
1168 Anne Leach '58
1169 Patricia Jones Lindell '58
1170 Mildred Templeton Miller '33
1171 Julia Pollock Plonk '44
1172 Jean Seawell Rankin '55
1173 Betty Watts Reinhardt '54
1174 Ann Lee Barnhardt Robbin '59
1175 Catherine Bernhart Safrit '35
1176 Betty Denny Shook '47
1177 Betsy Barnes Simpson '48
1178 Nancy Jo Ross Smith '63
1179 Susan Shore Steelman '49
1180 Mary Abernethy Troutman '54
1181 Rosser Burdine Womble '33
1182 Sara Smithson Capps '45
1183 Martha Ogburn Goodson '36
1184 Margaret Elizabeth Tobert '56
1185 Isabelle Moseley Perry '37
1186 Janice Wood Carter '52
1187 Carol C. Prodan '81
1188 Barbara Ayers-Best '71
1189 Margaret Wallace Ayres '42
1190 Marie Richardson Baker '53
1191 Jean Morrison Beaver '46
1192 Claudette Burroughs-White '61
1193 Ruth Ferguson Burson '44
1194 Ann Camlin Caldwell '51
1195 Carol Tissue Carroll '65
1196 Ann Griffin Cate '52
1197 Linda Heffner Chester '63
1198 Peggy Cavin Clark '49
1199 Bonita Baker Davis '76
1200 Lori Alberty Drake '33
1201 Grace Sharpe Draper '39
1202 Jane Severance Fry '46
1203 Gean Jones Gault '52
1204 Jane Guy '45
1205 Nancy Foster Hart '74
1206 Richard Stilley '78
1207 Rebecca Lynn Hensley '96
1208 Camilla Griffin Herlevich '45
1209 June Rainey Honeycutt '52
1210 Ruby Thompson Hooper '45
1211 Dolores Joseph '53
1212 Gladys Laney Lee '49
1213 Betty Reynolds Lind '42
1214 Day Heusner McLaughlin '63
1215 Shannon Bell Newport '84
1216 Carolyn A. Owen '64
1217 Franda Dobson Pedlow '55
1218 Sarah Jackson Potter '51
1219 Freda A. Ramey '80
1220 Joan Sidelinger Rigel '70
1221 Nathan B. Roberts '87
1222 Elizabeth Gurkin Simmons '69
1223 Polly Palmer Sloan '70
1224 Lorraine Gallagher Thompson '51
1225 Ada Jane Moore Washington '51
1226 Phyllis Green Weidenbaum '47
1227 Frances Bennett Williams '69
1228 Rachel Evans Wilson '45
1229 Christopher King Bartol '95
1230 Frances Tate Blair '36
1231 Anna Mae Dawson '41
1232 Shirley Stilwell Fuller '57
1233 Sarah Bennett Garrett '52
1234 Eloise Taylor Jackson '42
1235 Marilyn E. Jackson '46
1236 Margaret Moser Landers '40
1237 Mary Anna Taylor Lilley '51
1238 Jennifer Cornell Monges '86
1239 Carolyn Laws Morhous '70
1240 Jean Abernethy Poston '64
1241 Celeste Orr Prince '49
1242 W. Mark Rigsbee '78
1243 Laurey Mercer Rigsbee '80
1244 Mildred Farlow Rosenthal '51
1245 Dilys Bass Stowell '72
1246 Alice Joyner Thompson '55
1247 Janine Johnston Wilson '69
1248 Lois Smith Livingston '45
1249 Betty McIver Luning '61
1250 Sara Hickerson Stuart '56
1251 Laura Temple Wallace '90
1252 Jean Grantham Fisher '42
1253 Lynn M. Struble '83
1254 Margaret Little Boxman '42
1255 Elizabeth F. House '82
1256 Dawn Lawson Morrison '86
1257 Kathryn Crawley Newton '67
1258 Jane Baucom Stephenson '59
1259 Pam Greer Worth '69
1260 Nancy Gaston Brookshire '53
1261 Virginia B. Karb (Associate)
1262 Barbara Davis Fodor '59
1263 Katharine Crouch Sledge '37
1264 Lemira Guffy Ritt '68
1265 Mary Jo Reid Blake '62
1266 Patricia Schreiber '64
1267 Hugh L. McLendon '91
1268 Ellen Wicker Davis '52
1269 Wanda Dotson Nichols '84
1270 Jackie Davis Hall '57
1271 Robyn Kennedy Holder '81
1272 Mark B. Holder '83
1273 Laura R. Linder '82
1274 Connie Brown Leonard '70
1275 Rebecca Thacker Kalish '88
1276 Isabel McIntosh Fowler '41
1277 Elizabeth Gant Bennett '37
1278 Margaret Watson Trahan '33
1279 Phyllis Pusey Martin '68
1280 Nancy Keck Kelley '52
1281 David W. Jobe '87
1282 Laura Kay Hill '95
1283 Peggy Rimmer Goldstein '51
1284 Maura Canoles DelVecchio '80
1285 Therry Nash Deal '57
1286 Mary Hallman Brown '47
1287 Susan Watt Brooks '78

UNCG alumna Ann Heafner Gaither '53, left, a member of the state Board of Transportation, joined Chancellor Sullivan, Governor Hunt, and NC Secretary of Transportation Garland Garrett, Jr., aboard the M/V Hunt.

... as did other alumni and the UNCG Spartan

University Colors Ply the Waters

Mrs. Hunt's influence on her son Jim followed him all the way to the Governor's Mansion. From her he learned "about the equality of every human being: And she learned it at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro," he stated publicly.

The occasion for such glowing remarks from the state's leader was an unveiling ceremony in New Bern last June for a newly-refurbished ferry in North Carolina's extensive motor vessel fleet.

What possibly could a ferry, UNCG, and the Governor have in common to bring them together with alumni this summer?

Plenty. Prompted by the Department of Transportation's Ferry Division, the UNC Board of Governors accepted a creative proposal to repaint sixteen of the state's motor vessels to bear the colors and logos of the universities in the UNC system. When each ferry reaches its scheduled shipyard maintenance date, it gets its new look.

The ferry assigned to UNCG was named the *M/V James B. Hunt, Jr.*, to honor the Governor. Built in 1984, it shuttles between Currituck and Knott's Island with a capacity for 20 cars and 150 passengers. Now bedecked with the UNCG Wordmark and detailed in gold, white, and navy, the *M/V Hunt* carries the University's name with more than 74,000 passengers a year — commuters and tourists alike.

At the unveiling ceremony, Governor Hunt praised UNCG for its academic quality. "I believe that through the years this university has had the best School of Education of any university in our whole state," the Governor said to the hundred or so in the audience. "Great teachers have come from there. ... My mother was one of them."

From his mother, the late Elsie Brame Hunt '26, Governor Hunt said he learned "that every human being is equal in the sight of God and ought to be in the sight of the law." This is a message she brought to her family from her college experience — an example of how UNCG "is a special university."

Board Action

At the Alumni Association's Board of Trustees meeting March 22, 1997, these actions were taken:

Accepted a recommendation from staff that the accounting firm of Councilman, Farlow and Company be retained for the 1996-97 audit.

Accepted a recommendation from the Communications Council to adopt a new logo for the Alumni Association. The logo and tag line "Serving and Celebrating" were developed in conjunction with the Strategic Planning Process. The logo was designed by Donna Wojek Gibbs '84 of the University Publications Office. The Alumni House logo will continue to be used for Alumni House business.

A number of board members volunteered to participate in an admissions pilot program called "Affirming the Choice" in which alumni call admitted students and congratulate them for choosing UNCG. A tracking system will be established to determine the success of the calling program.

Accepted a recommendation to participate in the UNCG New Graduates Program sponsored by the Annual Programs Office where recent graduates are eligible for reduced membership dues when they contribute a designated amount to the University's Annual Fund.

At the Board of Trustees June retreat, held May 31-June 1, 1997, the implementation of the Strategic Plan was the primary focus. The Implementation Committee recommended a number of changes to the bylaws dealing with the organization and make-up of committees and the composition of the board. The board voted on the final packet of proposed bylaws changes at its September 20 meeting and a mail ballot will be sent to all members of the Alumni Association in late fall.

FROM THE President

Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51

As one Alumni Board member put it, "It's a new era." Yes, a new era, a new beginning, a time for going forward — all rolled into one. It is imperative that we make the best possible decisions and choices as the University opens its doors to our ideas and concerns.

"New Beginnings"

In the fall, in academic settings, there is a sense of excitement at the beginning of the school year. Everything and everyone seems ready for a "new beginning." Entering students anxiously find their way around campus, register for classes, and gradually make the transition from high school to college. Returning students are self-assured and welcome one another with enthusiasm and anticipation. It happens all over the world.

This same excitement is true for the UNCG Alumni Association. Great strides were made by the Alumni staff and Board in the 1996-97 academic year. A strategic plan was developed, a new vision statement was created, and a positive interdependent relationship continued to grow with affinity and constituency groups and with the University administration.

We will keep our vision before us and set our priorities carefully

Hopefully, with each edition of *Alumni News* we will be able to report our progress. It seems appropriate in this issue to share with you some of our "new beginnings" and, as an added bonus, some of our very best stories.

New Beginnings:

• Alumni Association and academic alumni groups are joining together. Membership in the Alumni Association now includes affiliation with an academic alumni group of your choice. This action will enhance opportunities for alumni involvement through increased cooperation and communication for both groups.

• The Student Relations Committee of the Association has prepared a "traditions" booklet for distribution to students (and to the degree possible, interested alumni) next spring. This is a concrete way (with, I must say, very interesting reading) to "tell the UNCG story" to students and at the same time recognize and communicate to alumni the many ways current students are adding to the story.

• An "education network" of alumni to promote the University to prospective students as well as to their local communities is in its first stages. Board members and other alumni have participated in an "Affirming the Choice" personal telephone contact campaign with students who were admitted to UNCG and indicated their intention to enroll for the fall 1997 semester. From all reports it was very successful and provided the Alumni Association an initial contact with current students and future alumni.

• A new logo for the Alumni Association is now official. You will be seeing it on our T-shirts, publications, letterhead, and other membership collateral materials.

There is "much to ponder" and "more to do" for the Association as we respond to the changing demands and opportunities of the Environments in which we operate. We will keep our vision before us and set our priorities carefully as we join with the University in "Service and Celebration" of the life and story of UNCG. Join us in this new era as we work to foster a sense of lifelong connection between the University and you.

And finally, a few "Stories" I hope you will enjoy:

Story One

Alumni from the Class of 1927 (70 years since graduation) sat on the front row in Taylor Theatre at the 104th Annual Meeting of the Association and reminded us of the lifelong commitment many have made to our alma mater. Zada Wright Fair, a youthful looking and active alumna who majored in education and minored in math, remembered losing the beautiful silk umbrella given to her by her future husband as she participated as a sophomore in carrying the Daisy Chain.

Story Two

From the Class of 1947, celebrating their 50th Anniversary, Bootsie Webb Smith told of a scheme where an empty violin case was passed around for anyone to carry who needed to escape "punishment" for being late. It seems music students were given extended curfews for their daily practice sessions. It is noted that the Class of '47 was perceived as highly talented, especially in music.

Story Three

The Class of 1972, celebrating their 25th anniversary, had two notable alumnae in attendance: Immediate Past President Susan Whittington and President-Elect Beth Keever. UNCG would not be the same without them. They describe their undergraduate days as "Years of Change." They were students of distinction who felt they could make a difference and saw themselves as agents of change. They gave up class jackets, class colors, and many rules and regulations but built an everlasting link to the Alumni Association.

Story Four

The Class of 1997 enjoyed Art Buchwald, author and columnist, as he led the graduating class in a laughter-filled address entitled "Things I'm Not Allowed to Tell You." Mr. Buchwald has his own UNCG story. In 1947 he followed a beloved to the Woman's College only to learn when he arrived that she had a previous date. As he had left home and was only seventeen years old, he decided to join the Marines and did so in Greensboro. He had many stories to tell, but the WCUNC connection continues to be a favorite.

Story Five

The Class of 1998 story gives us a glimpse of the future as Jennifer Gray, an art history major in Florence, Italy, for a Summer Study abroad course, e-mailed her Mom on a regular basis. She experienced an international perspective with students from all over the world and with a British professor leading her studies.

Send us your stories of yesterday and today — celebrate our traditions and our achievements, and most importantly, "Keep in touch."

UNCG Alumni From Joan Glynn's Desk

We're Changing and Growing
UNCG Alumni — Serving and Celebrating

With this issue of *Alumni News*, we officially unveil our new look! The new logo on the cover was designed to reflect an emphasis on the most important aspects of the Alumni Association — our alumni and their connection to UNCG. At its March 1997 meeting, the Alumni Board of Trustees adopted the new logo in continuing efforts to change to meet the needs of the growing alumni body.

The recommendation to adopt a new logo was part of a long range planning process undertaken by the Alumni Board during the 1996-97 term of office. The resulting strategic plan outlines a number of initiatives for programs and services targeted to reach the diverse alumni body and to increase membership in the UNCG Alumni Association. To review the entire strategic plan, see the Alumni Web Page at *www://uncg.edu/ala* or call the Alumni Office for a copy (910-334-5696).

Academic Constituency Groups

Another recent change is the developing partnerships between the Alumni Association and academic alumni groups. As of May 1997, membership in the UNCG Alumni Association includes the opportunity to select one academic alumni constituency group with which to affiliate. Recent trends in alumni affairs indicate that graduates want to stay in touch with their school or program as well as the general alumni association; therefore, we have teamed up with the academic units to provide graduates the opportunity to keep up with their academic colleagues through joint membership. Academic groups such as the Nursing Alumni or HES Alumni will no longer solicit membership in a separate alumni organization. Now all it takes is one membership application and one fee to become an active member in the UNCG Alumni Association and an academic constituency group.

One of the goals of this affiliation is to improve communications between the academic groups and the Alumni Association, thus providing better service to alumni and more timely information regarding activities and programs sponsored by various University groups. Added benefits to members include payment of only one membership fee and streamlined communications from the groups. Members can expect to see a number of new benefits introduced over the next few years as the Alumni Association and its affiliate groups grow.

The Annual Meeting Was a Big Hit

The 1997 Annual Meeting of the UNCG Alumni Association received rave reviews from a number of participants. While the alternate site, Taylor Theatre, presented some challenges, the meeting was deemed a success by alumni and staff alike.

Much of the credit goes to Don Fine, a student in the MFA Directing Program at UNCG, for his advice and direction of the meeting. Prior to beginning the MFA Directing program, Don taught instrumental and vocal music in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and most recently was the Performing Arts Coordinator at Kittanning High School in Pennsylvania. Don's theatre experience includes work in public schools and community and academic theaters. His directing credits include *Evita, Oliver!, The Fantasticks, Fame, Guys and Dolls, The Battle of Shallowford,* and *Zara Spook and Other Lures.*

New Officers and Trustees Begin Their Service

Two new officers and seven new trustees have been elected to three-year terms on the Alumni Association Board of Trustees. They began their terms July 1, 1997.

❖ SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
C. Thomas Martin '70
Greensboro

A member of the Alumni Association board since 1995, Tom is the assistant planning director for the City of Greensboro. His community activities include the Salvation Army Boys Club and Greensboro Sports Council. Tom was chair of the UNCG Spartan Club from 1992-96, and also serves on the Excellence Foundation and the Second Century Campaign.

❖ TREASURER
Anita Jo Kinlaw Troxler '72
Greensboro

Jody is a Chapter 13 Trustee for the Greensboro Division of the US Bankruptcy Court of the Middle District of North Carolina. Jody has served as a board member of the NC Bar Association and is a past president of Legal Services of North Carolina. She is a member of both the Alumni Association Financial Resources Committee and the Communications Council.

❖ DISTRICT 2
Barbara J. Ayers-Best '71
Greenville

Barbara is a seventh-grade social studies teacher at A.G. Cox Middle School in Winterville. She has been active in the Odyssey of the Mind program. Barbara is a member of the NC Association for Gifted and Talented, the Phi Kappa Phi honor society, and the National Science Teacher's Association. She has served on the UNCG Alumni Association Nominating Committee.

❖ DISTRICT 3
Ann Flack Boseman '51
Wilmington

Ann is corporate vice president and secretary of Boseman's Sporting Goods. Her community service includes work with Hospice and chair of the New Hanover Domiciliary & Nursing Home Committee. She is a docent at St. John's Museum and Outreach of NC Museum of Art. She received a UNCG Association Distinguished Service Award in 1991.

❖ DISTRICT 7
Claudette Graves Burroughs-White '61
Greensboro

Claudette is retired from the 18th Judicial District Juvenile Services. She is a member of the Greensboro City Council. Her community service activities include the Greensboro Community Foundation, Black Child Development Institute, and Tarheel Triad Girl Scouts. She has been a member of UNCG's Black Alumni Council, Spartan Club, and Women's Studies Program. This year, she received a UNCG Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award.

Agnes Gray Shipley Moore '67
Greensboro

Agnes is the resource development coordinator for Communities in Schools of Greater Greensboro, Inc. Her community service activities include the Eastern Music Festival Auxiliary Board, Junior League of Greensboro, and Urban Ministry's Potter House. Agnes is a member of the UNCG Alumni Association and served on the 1997 interview panel for the UNCG Merit Awards Program finalists.

❖ DISTRICT 8
Shirley Steele Ferguson '69
Winston-Salem

Shirley is a cancer outreach educator at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Her community activities include the Girl Scouts and the Cancer Care Coalition of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County. Her alumni activities include planning for her class reunions.

❖ DISTRICT 13
Elizabeth S. Feichter '61
Waynesville

Beth is a music specialist in the Haywood County Schools. Her community activities include serving as president of the Haywood Arts Repertory Theatre, which she helped organize. She has served as a board member for the Haywood County Arts Council and on the steering committee for the Swannanoa Chamber Festival.

❖ OUT-OF-STATE
Judith Rosenstock Hyman '56
Baltimore, MD

Judy is the director of development for Parents Anonymous of Maryland. Her community activities include serving as first vice president of Northwest Senior Center and as a member of the philanthropy conference planning committee for the National Society for Fundraising Executives. She has served as a class representative and on her class reunion planning committee.

Bryan Alumni Association

by Kevin Simon '88

The Bryan School Alumni Association brings together alumni, faculty, and friends of the Bryan School of Business and Economics for both social and professional/educational programs. By providing these programs, it allows us to have fun and network at the same time. We have found that one of the best and most enjoyable ways of networking can be through our bi-annual banquets — one in the spring and one in the fall. At the banquets we typically have a panel discussion with a moderator and a panel of speakers. Examples of some discussion titles at recent banquets are "Health Care Reform," "Career Track into the Twenty-First Century," "Hands-On Tour of the Internet," "Financial Services on the Internet," "Entrepreneurship: Starting Your Own Business," "Tools for Survival," and "Corporate Culture Shock: Coping with Organizational Change."

We also have had several individual speakers who enlightened us on topics of interest. For example Eugene Corrigan, retiring commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, was speaker for a combined Fall Banquet and 25th anniversary celebration for the Bryan School.

The banquets typically include a wine and cheese reception followed by a full sit-down dinner. Next, we begin the program with the panel discussion and presentations from the moderator and speakers. In the final part of the program, the audience is given the opportunity to participate and address the panel and moderator and ask questions or bring up topics of interest or concern.

Our current officers are: Kevin Simon '88, President; David Moore '89, Vice President; Jim Milanese '89, Secretary; and Wesley Hall '95, Treasurer. All live in Greensboro. Our Faculty Liaison is Dr. Daniel Winkler.

We have a terrific time making new friends and keeping ties with alumni, faculty, and business leaders in the community. We want to keep those ties with you and encourage you to designate your preferred constituent group as the Bryan School Alumni Association. For more information about the Bryan School Alumni Association please contact the UNCG Alumni Association Office at (910) 334-5696.

Be a Class Notes reporter. Your help is welcome and needed to supplement the news clippings, press releases, and personal letters from which Class Notes are now gleaned. Share news of alumni in your business, profession, clubs, and organizations. Keep track of the activities of alumni in your hometown, county, or region. Mail your news to the Alumni House, UNCG, PO Box 26170, Greensboro, NC 27402-6170. Please include your phone number.

Class Notes lists alumni in the year their first degree was earned at UNCG. Information in parentheses indicates an advanced degree from UNCG. A "C" following a class date identifies a Commercial class; an "x" indicates a non-graduate. City and county names not otherwise identified are in North Carolina.

1920s

Sympathy is extended to **Eleanor Vanneman Benson Bennett** '26 in the death of her husband, Luther. Survivors include a stepdaughter, **Nancy Benson** '54.

1930s

Sympathy is extended to **Margaret Plonk Isley** '34 in the death of her husband, Carlysle.

Sympathy is extended to **Louise Pendleton Mason** '36 in the death of her husband, David.

Grace Harriman Black '37 lives in Greensboro, GA. Grace says her sister-in-law, **Mary Ann White Harriman** '48 lives nearby in Athens, GA.

Sympathy is extended to **Ruth Whalin Cooke** '38 in the death of her husband, Arthur.

Elizabeth Phillips '39, professor emeritus of English at Wake Forest University, recently contributed an essay on Poe's poems to *A Companion to Poe Studies*. Her book on Emily Dickinson published in 1989 is being reissued in 1997 in paperback. She lives in Winston-Salem.

Nancy Brewster Blumenstock '41 of Berkeley, CA, announces the birth of her first great-grandchild, a girl. She was born on Nancy's 75th birthday.

1943

Sympathy is extended to **Marguerite Cox Booth** in the death of her husband, Edwin.

A new $750,000 environmental center at a Girl Scout camp in Ohio has been named in honor of **Virginia Mayberry Elam** and her husband, John. They were two of three co-chairs of the capital campaign that raised money to build the laboratory, greenhouse, and library that are used to teach environmental science to Girl Scouts. The center is located on a national scenic river near Columbus.

1944

Sympathy is extended to **Sarah Hopper Harvie** in the death of her husband, John.

1946C

Sympathy is extended to **Betty Sawyer Parker** in the death of her husband, Clyburn.

1947

Lucy Wolfe Eaton is organist at Pfafftown Christian Church and teaches piano and organ.

1948

Sympathy is extended to **Jane Harrell Ganser** in the death of her husband, Bill.

Class of 1937

by Grace Harriman Black

We never did see the red carpet but it must have been there someplace. We were treated better than royalty ever was. Nine charming and stunning graduates of the Class of 1937 attended our 60th reunion. (None of us felt this old!) The campus has grown HUGE but there were still landmarks we remembered.

The University gave us adorable navy canvas shopping bags with our daisy printed on them, plus a daisy key ring, luggage tag, note paper, and a beautiful daisy corsage… at the Alumni Association Annual Meeting. The schedule of events had our meeting set for Friday afternoon but a heavy downpour prevented us from gathering. (We are now called VANGUARDS!)

Because Jack Watson was so brave and attended with his wife, Gracie Carmichael, we appointed him Mascot to the class!

We missed those of you who could not attend and encourage (plead and beg) you to plan on the year 2000. What a fun way to welcome the new century!

Most of those in attendance (if not all) gave a donation to the University. It's never too late to donate to a good cause. The Class of '47 gave $176,000. It blew my mind. Let's get together and give something!

We received messages from two classmates who could not attend: Eloise Efland Watson and Lilla Victor Myers (I saw her in Savannah). Also, greetings from Edna Carpenter Baker.

Oh yes, we were served wine with our dinner and at the teas there were two kinds of punch. Spiked and plain. So glad the college knew we could act adult!

Sympathy is extended to **Isabel Howard Gist** in the death of her husband, Nat.

Margaret Braudenburg Stephens reports that seven years after her retirement from an education career she recently has completed a stint as a legal assistant in her county Superior Court in New Jersey. She lives in Roselle Park.

1951

Sympathy is extended to **Margie Ferguson Clemmons** in the death of her husband, Roy.

Sympathy is extended to **Mabel Long Owen** ('80 MEd) in the death of her husband, Wallace.

1960

Sympathy is extended to **JoAnne Smart Drane** in the death of her mother. JoAnne is a member of the UNCG Board of Trustees.

Chrystelle Trump Bond ('63 MFA) is professor and chair of the Department of Dance at Goucher College in Towson, MD. Her award-winning dance ensemble, Choregraphie Antique, brings history to life by transforming

The 1996-97 SHEPERD Awards of the School of Health and Human Performance were presented to Kitty Rogers Baird '60 MS, chair of the department of physical education at Centre College; Nancy Thornhill Bolden '65 MFA, '78 EdD, chair of the department of dance, theatre and communication at Coker College; Brenda Pugh McCutchen '73 MFA, educator, arts administrator, and dancer; and Elizabeth Wilson Patenaude '76 MFA, chair of the dance department at Columbia College. SHEPERD is an acronym of the School's old name — Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

research into dance performance. The ensemble has performed with the Baltimore Symphony and has performed at the Smithsonian, Colonial Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, the Walters Art Gallery, and the Baltimore Museum of Art. Chrystelle has served as president of the Congress on Research in Dance. She is also a dance critic for *The Baltimore Sun*.

1962

Marie Burnette ('64 MM) chaired the High Point Piano Teachers Festival and was on the planning committee for the first NC Organ Festival, which was held in Greensboro. She recently attended the American Guild of Organists convention in New York City.

1964

Becky Sisley ('73 EdD), professor of physical activity and recreation services at the University of Oregon, received the 1996-97 Distinguished Alumni Award from the UNCG School of Health and Human Performance. Becky founded and directs the Oregon Women's Sports Leadership Network, which promotes growth for girls and women in sports.

1965

Rena C. Farrell McAllister has received a master's degree in education from Virginia Tech. She is a teacher in the Fairfax County, VA, public schools.

1969

Lou Ann Wilson Kasias (MEd, '81 EdD) has been named the Clifford A. and Lillian C. Peeler Endowed Professor of Education at Catawba College. A faculty member since 1982, she designed the master learner track of the freshman program. She is a frequent presenter at education and reading conferences.

1972

Richard Martin (MFA) is chair of the Fine Arts and World Languages Department at George Wythe High School of the Arts in Richmond, VA. Richard reports that he has linked Wythe High to UNCG's home page on the Web. So, in return, here is the address of the Wythe Web page — *http://www.sagecorp.com/gwhsmidi*

1974

Jean Paratore (MS) is president-elect of the 2,000-member American College Personnel Association. She is associate vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Marriage

Peggy Camp Arrington (MEd) and Luther H. Wilson

1976

Sympathy is extended to **Carol Hackbarth Campbell** in the death of her mother. Survivors include a granddaughter, **Michele Campbell Shackelford** '89.

Sympathy is extended to **Nancy Hudson Cox** in the death of her father.

Marriage

LewEllyn Betts and Thomas A. Mroz

1977

Marriage

Linda Robertson and Fred Edwards

1978

Sharon Underwood Mims ('86 MEd) has been named coordinator of the Child Care Education Program at UNCG. She is the on-site supervisor of three child care education centers on campus that students majoring in child care education use to observe and work with children. Sharon had been overseeing the child care program at Moore Regional Hospital in Pinehurst.

1979

Janice Fuller (MA, '89 PhD) has been named the Leona Fleming Herman Endowed Professor of English at Catawba College. A member of the faculty since 1981, she has received the Teacher of the Year Award five times and the Swink Prize for Outstanding Teaching. She is an award-winning poet and has received numerous fellowships for study abroad.

1980

Sympathy is extended to **Ann Piper Pember** (MEd, '87 EdD) in the death of her mother.

1982

Marriage

W. Thomas Tice III and Mary Wagner

1984

Kay Jackson Cowen (MSN) lectures in the School of Nursing at

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UNCG and is a relief nurse on the Pediatric Unit at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro and Brenner Children's Hospital in Winston-Salem. The NC Nurses Association has presented her its Pediatric Nurse of the Year award.

Marriages

Lisa Angenette Clark and Paul D. Deutsch

John R. Pruette and **Donna Marie Bagnasco** '90

1985

Lori Anne Freeman Flanigan and husband, Charlie, are the parents of a new baby girl, Amy Lauren, born in February. They live in Charleston, WV.

Marriage

Mary Elizabeth Christoph and Erik W. Goetze

1986

Susan Dosier Keller has established The Susan Dosier Co., a food writing, marketing, and consulting firm in Birmingham, AL.

Marriages

Charles D. Myers and Mary Ann Wilcox

James E. Pons MBA and Florence Marie McCloskey

1987

Marriages

Sharon Elaine Fields and **Nicholas C. Whiting** (MBA)

Carla Jean Smith and Fulton J. Shober

Davilla Kemp Smith and Jeffrey C. Gilbert

1988

Martha Rhyne-Winkler EdD has been promoted to the rank of professor at Lenoir-Rhyne College where she has been a member of the faculty since 1990.

Marriages

Christopher D. Hazlip and Brenda Melisia Walker

Marti Gail Williams and Johnny L. Hiatt

Betty Kathleen Mosely and Thomas N. Headley

1989

Martha Dees Barham (MSN) has been named vice president and chief nursing officer of High Point Regional Hospital. She had served as director of collaborative patient care management at the hospital since 1992. Collaborative care management is a concept she developed and today hospitals around the country employ it.

Frederick May (MS) has received the Distinguished Practitioner Award presented annually by the Department of Counseling and Educational Development at UNCG. Frederick is a therapist with Guilford County Mental Health and works with adolescents and adults. He also has a private practice.

Edie Robinson Stadler and her husband, Lin, are the parents of a second son, Nicholas Paul Stadler, born April 27.

Marriages

Tracy Lynn Broadwater and Visak C. Das

Shelli Ross Capps and William G. Clark

Bonnie Lou Harrell (MA, MLS) and David E. Snyder

Kathryn Lynn Hartsog and James C. Bennett

Hollis Lee Hewson and David N. Crosby

Cyncere Deni Joyner and Michael W. Wallace

Class of '47 Reunioners:
Julia Alexander Kaufmann
Marilyn Alpert Sands
Nancy Ansley Courtney
Sarah Austin
Ann Bannerman Osborne
Dorothy Bason Burke
Rita Bernstein Weisler
Margaret Bloodworth Glenn
Clara Bond Bell
Jumela Boulus
Mary Bowen Bruton
Katherine Bradford Chrismon
Grace Brewer Corey
Sybil Brooks Rhodes
Truly Bryan Patton
Margaret Burnette Hannemann
Beverly Caudle Myatt
Kathryn Cobb Preyer
Agnes Cochrane Summerlin
Margaret Corbin Cartner
Dee Covington
Virginia Cowan Connell
Cynthia Cox Moore
Janie Crumpton Reece
Lou Davis Spitler
Ted Davis Hewett
Dorothy Deal Rogers
Betty Denny Shook
Nancy Dozier Barnwell
Anita Egerton Parker
Pat Elliott Dow
Alice Farmer Davis
Kathryn Ferguson Bosworth
Mary Fox Ould
Lee Fulp Stewart
Elizabeth Goodman Klein
Ruth Gray Williams
Myrtle Graybeal Brown
Jane Harrell Ganser
Nenie Henry Midyette
Arta Hiatt Lyon
Betty Higgins Deitz
Helen Hinshaw Davis
Mary Hipp Haas
Lucy Horne Leath
Mary Howard Harrison
Dot Hubbard Styron
Betty Huffines Miller
Eleanor Huffman Harrill
Mary Hunter Wells
Marie Hurlocker Jones
Jane Irvin Butler
Martha Ivey Tiller
Lillian James Brannon
Rachel Johnson Phipps
Marjorie Jones Greene
Frances Jordan Wagner
Jane Joyner Burton
Jean Keiger Gregg
Kaytee Kinlaw Bishop
Mary Lambert Cooper
Betty Leonard Thacker
Dacia Lewis King
Doris Lopp
Frances Mann Hines
Mib May Fulp
Anne McArthur Gaddis
Frances McClure Peters
Rebeccam McCulloch Smith
Flossie McIntyre Hooper
Virginia McKinnon Mann
Mary McLaurin Jones
Jane Moon Linsky
Marie Moore Mauney
Gay Morenus Hammerman
Mutt Moring Lauten
Nancy Mullican Niebuhr
Blair Myrick James
June Osborne Smitherman
Patsy Padgett Stilwell
Judy Parham Powell
Madeline Parker Heine
Gerry Pearson Adair
Lib Peele Emily
Dorothy Perry Owens
Betty Pharr Killian
Polly Pierson
Moe Price Hooper
Dorothy Pugh) Benton
Dell Purvis Hudson
Mary Reavis Lounsbury
Jean Rhodes Ayers
Elizabeth Rogers Covington
Elizabeth Roper Carter
Ola Ross Rutledge
Suzanne Schwab Baruc
Marjorie Sexton Harrison
Evelyn Shaw Newton
Barbara Sigmon Abernethy
Marie Smith Rentz
Janette Smith Teague
Marianna Smithson Williams
Anne Snyder Foltz
Margaret Southwick Waldie
Rachel Stacy Smothers
Frances Steed Moffitt
Carolyn Stone Roop
Gay Strickland Forlines
Nell Swaim Sechrist
Judy Swift Harris
Emma Taylor Traylor
Grace Temple Seat
Hilman Thomas Watkins
Audrey Turner Austin
Doris Turner Alexander
Charlotte Usher Gardner
Sis Van Dyke
Pat Waldrop Buck
Carol Walker Courts
Mary Walker Person
Betty Wallace Hacker
Libby Walters Lingle
Bootsie Webb Smith
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Marjorie Whitley Denham
Margaret Wilkerson Thurston
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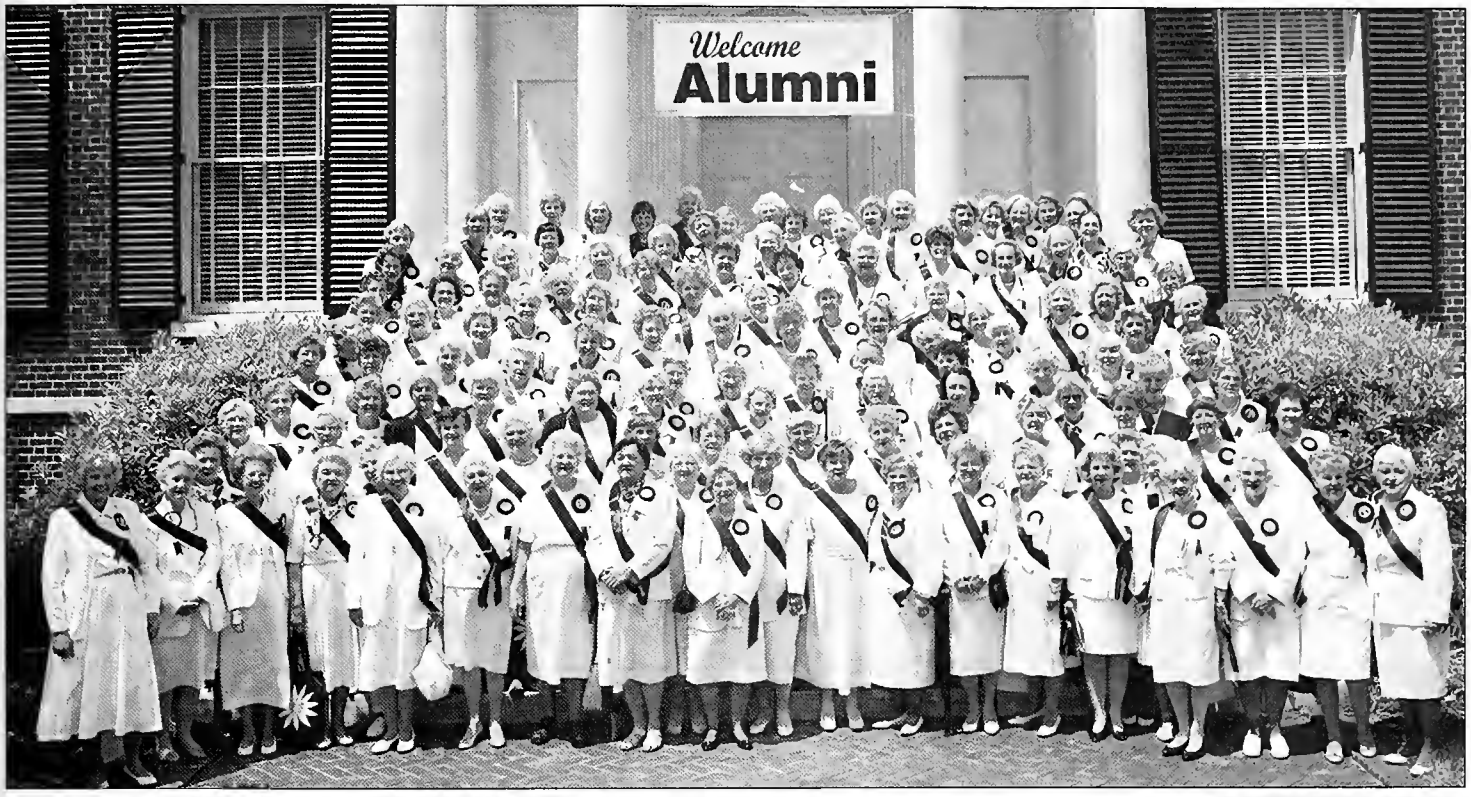

Class of 1947

by Alice Farmer Davis

The Fiftieth Reunion — what a milestone it was for all of us! Here we were — the Class of '47 back to celebrate with the same class spirit that had been so special. There was still a strong sense of belonging, with everyone glad to be together like one big family. We felt well-preserved and were so thankful to be present for THE reunion.

We were back to celebrate — and celebrate we did through the activities planned for us by the planning committee. The Greensboro "girls" and their committees did a wonderful job.

We had fun from the very beginning — the Nifty-Fifty Picnic Lunch in Taylor Garden, the elegant buffet dinner and program in the beautiful University Dining Hall, and ending with the informal class dinner at Greensboro Country Club.

The Faculty Center was a busy headquarters. It was fun to check the mementos arranged on the tables and the bulletin board. We were so glad to pick up our identification badges with our '47 pictures and names. These were very helpful in placing faces of fifty years ago with those who were present.

More husbands and about 150 '47ers attended this reunion and enjoyed the activities. Several classmates wore their class jackets. Some came from far away — California, New Mexico. There were a few who were there for the first time. Only one class member was not located. (The committee will continue to search for her.) We were glad to receive our red reunion booklets, and we remembered the eighty-two members who are deceased.

We were so proud of our 50th Anniversary Gift to the University: $176,000 — the largest class gift ever presented. The Class of 1947 Freshman Enrichment Endowment Fund will support the Freshman Seminars offered each year in the College of Arts and Sciences and enhance other freshman programs. The tangible gift to the Alumni House will be a memorabilia wall in the Alumni House.

The Alumni Association Annual Meeting was held in Taylor Theatre, so we missed our chance to march into Aycock with our red sashes and class banner.

If you weren't there, you can be sure that we missed you. We felt that we had the best reunion ever!

Class of 1952

by Jane Sarsfield Shoaf

In case you wondered, yes, we did accept transportation provided by the Alumni Association during the weekend of the 45th reunion of the Class of 1952. Even Bullard rode in a golf cart! Since we stayed in Moore-Strong dorm, every step saved was worthwhile.

We arrived in the rain but soon smiled as the sun shone, and the rest of the weekend was cool, sunny, and beautiful. Friday evening we were entertained by the (in)famous Class of '52 Revue headed up by Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd and Gloria Monk Smith. With musical accompaniment by faithful Doris Huffines Bernhardt, a chorus line of "starlets" sang and danced their way through our years at WC. You never saw such talent: Nancy "Smut" Smith Hooke, Jane Kirkman Smith, Beth Bracken Coleman, Helen Day Haynes, and Patty Hege Garrison. The evening was dedicated to Dr. Eugenia Hunter, our class chairman, now 92, who stayed with us throughout the weekend, keeping up with us every step!

Saturday morning found us in Taylor Theatre for Mass Meeting (Aycock is being renovated) followed by Reunion Luncheon in Cone Ballroom. The wonderful new Chancellor, Patricia Sullivan, chose to eat her lunch with our class. She has been most accommodating and helpful to us as we plan for our 50th.

Our class meeting was held in Elliott Hall after lunch to hear from the 50th Reunion Gift Committee headed by Betty Bullard about plans for our gift to the University five years from now. Our plan is to set up an endowment fund to support academic programs for undergraduates, especially freshmen, and it will help such programs as Freshman Seminars, Honors Program, and the residential colleges. The criterion for this decision was to help as many undergrads as we could. These programs met the criterion.

Then we heard from Chancellor Sullivan; Adelaide Fortune Holderness '34, co-chair of the Second Century Campaign on the service we can return to the University; Dr. Laurie White, a teacher in the Freshman Seminars as well as the Honors Program; and Skip Moore, Vice Chancellor for University Advancement who answered questions about our gift. He helped us understand that whatever gift, over and above Annual Giving, is a gift to the Class of 1952 Endowment Fund, and it counts on the Second Century Campaign. Now that's a bargain: 2-fer-1! June, Bullard, and others encouraged us to decide NOW how much we can give across the next five years but to pledge it before December 1998 when the Second Century Campaign ends.

Supper at Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd's house catered by some of the talented cooks in the Greensboro area was pure delight (and calories!). Then we looked at the videotape of the Class of '52 Revue from the night before. It was even funnier the second time around!

The campus looked lovely, and so did we! So what's a little phat, a few more wrinkles, and lots of Clairol? And where were all of you who weren't there? We talked about you and fully expect to see you in 2002!

1990

Marriages

Kellie Dianne Joyce and Dennis W. Garcia

Kristina Jill Bunting and Rick W. Murphy

Ann Christine Harris and Patrick J. Donnelly

Sharon Leigh Newton and Brian L. Doby

Elizabeth Vaden Stickley and George A. Scott, Jr.

Laura Elizabeth Temple and Wesley S. Wallace

1991

Marriages

Michael L. Chester and Angela Rachelle Kizziah

Brian J. Follas and Alana Kaye Walker

Michele Beth Fortkiewicz and Bryan M. Wagoner

Jenniter Michelle Gibson and Edward A. Millis

Paige Lee Jackson and Charles H. Robbins

April Rae Michael and Philippe R. Clement

Sandra Lynn Mitchell and Charles M. Misenheimer

Christopher Ray and Gina Jordan

Jeanne Louise Smallwood and Matthew G. Collier

Robin Lynn Welch and Timothy L. Dersch

1992

Crystal Hiatt is an associate with Holden Mickey Mickey & Jefferson in Winston-Salem, a firm specializing in insurance, investments, and employee benefits for businesses and professionals.

Jessica Fields Royston and her husband, Jonathan, live in Smyrna, GA, where Jonathan is studying chiropractic at Life University. Jessica works with the university's dance team — she was a dance major. She also works for a law firm, recruiting attorneys and training staff. She writes that she is disappointed at

Class of 1957

by Gwen Harrington Bland

This is who we were: Good-looking, energetic women of a certain age, with lots of style, some seventy of us. We are businesswomen, teachers, a mayor, a postmistress, professors active and retired, artists, homemakers, administrators, researchers, government employees, volunteers, travelers; single, married, widowed, divorced, SURVIVORS. We are still funny and clever, calm and excitable, cool and relaxed, enthusiastic. The once-slender are heavier, the once-heavy are thinner, the brown hair is pretty much blonde or red, the black hair either white or gray, the blonde still blonde. Sylvia Crocker Weeks is still gorgeous and Mary Sue Ranking Lane has not changed one bit. PE and chemistry majors were there in great numbers.

This is where we were from: New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, DC, Virginia, Oklahoma, Washington State, Nevada, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina... those classmates seemed to outnumber Tar Heel residents, who came from Goldsboro and Wilson, Boone and Hendersonville, and all points in-between. Sara Livingstone Moore brought spouse Ray from Atlanta, and Shirley Jones Mallard's husband Frank brought her over from Chapel Hill and then joined us for supper Friday night. Some like Shirley, Sue Cochrane Copeland, Rose Callahan, and JoAnne Safrit were back for the first time, and others like Joan Ackerman Swoap, Barbara Alley Simon, Audrey Anderson Librizzi, Ann Burke Braxton, Glenda Brady, and Sadie Taylor were faithful attendees as always.

This is what we heard: "I'm SO glad to see you." "Has it really been that long?" "You have HOW many grandchildren?" "Your THIRD HUSBAND?" "COIT LADIES YOO HOO!" "What started that feud between Cotten and Gray? A dummy? — Pierre!" "CU day — aarrrgghh!" New Jersey accents still, even tinged with a Texas twang. Virginia "OOT" modified by years in Manhattan. Sadye Dunn's tones as calm and measured as always. Lu Stephenson Bloch and Peggy Welch Lambeth getting down into the low registers — did Peggy always have that drawl? Raucous laughter, Donna Snyder Duke, quiet girl that she always was (NOT!), turning into our own Erma Bombeck. Strong voices singing the Alma Mater (where were you, dear old Aycock?), less sure voices attempting the Class Song every fifteen minutes at least — Brady would not give up! The Junior Show recording that Audrey brought, sounding somewhat tinny in this age of Bose, played finally when Nancy Wilkerson Jones got her husband to bring over a record player — seems our young hosts had trouble with the concept of a turntable! Elinor Dorsk Marshall was there to help us bring back memories of that fabulous night... "Bermudas are-uh-smartah"!

This is what we saw: A campus looking green and well-kept, a real contrast to what we had seen at past gatherings. The area around the freshman quad and the dining halls looked great, and the commons area with the fountain is handsome. (Some of us were not too sure about the Rock, but it at least keeps Charles D. from getting splashed with paint.) Someone spotted a beer bottle in the street and took a picture before remembering that there was no Miss C. or Miss G. around to be appalled. Heck, we even had wine with supper Friday night! Smiling faces everywhere, on the terrific young people who answered questions and drove the shuttle vans and golf carts, which were everywhere and much appreciated by ladies of a certain age. Could all the visible improvements be the work of Chancellor Patricia Sullivan, who impressed us all with her charm and energy, her commitment to the University, and her interest in us?

This is what we did: Along with the talk and the laughter and the song, we had serious business at a class meeting on Saturday afternoon. We shared a moment of silence and sadness as Lu read the names of those classmates who have left us. We talked about plans for raising money for the gift we will present to the University at our Golden Reunion in — gasp! — the year 2007. Those swinging babes in the Class of 1947 left big shoes to fill with their gift, and rumor has it that the Class of 1949 is raising the standard even higher. A collection was taken to supplement monies we already have, and everyone will be hearing soon from Lu, whom we elected to spearhead the campaign. We thanked again the alums from Greensboro and Guilford County who worked so hard with the Alumni Association to make the weekend memorable: Dot Stafford Mason, Nancy Wilkerson Jones, Peggy Welch Lambeth, and all the others. Dot had lost

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her voice by Saturday, and arranging the luncheon at Greensboro Country Club on Friday kept Peggy, who was recovering from illness, from joining us Saturday. We love you all for ALL you do.

This is Woman's College, 1997, to me: Old and dear friends, warm memories, cold weather, breakfast in the snazzy new dining hall when Heart Healthy went out with the strong breezes and bacon, biscuits, and grits warmed us up; stumbling over "Oh, we're the class of the blue and white," remembering to "raise our voices loud and strong," sharing our lives since we left this place of innocence; just being around in 1997. We want to be back in — gasp! — 2002 and 2007, and we want all of those who could not make it back this year to be with us. Mark it down now, Reunion Weekend, 2002. Well, didja evah!

being the only dance graduate in her class to attend reunion and hopes to see more classmates in 2002, the tenth reunion.

Marriages

Bruce J. Adams and Treasa Ann Spangler

Kerry Denise Bonner and George S. Bryant

Barbara Michelle Garwood and Mark T. Grant

Timothy D. Greene and Treshell Nicole Rambout

Laura Gray Harris and Christopher B. Wells

Susan Marie Kandl and Eric T. Gugger

Laura Marie King and Ronald M. Stanly, Jr.

Tina M. Locklear and Gerald W. Lewis

Kelly Maxwell and Michael Charles **Blaire Branson Price** and Michael L. Douglass

Gretchen Glenice Robinson and Mark G. Smallwood

Melony Dawn Smith and Mark L. Mullins

Waynette Denise Wheeler and Christopher J. Gallimore

1993

Marriages

Susan Rae Ervin and **Thomas B. Woodard** '94

Dana Lynn Ferguson and **Charles T. Joseph** ('96 MBA)

Melanie Denise Grier and Ronald M. Webb

Hillary Margaret Hudson and Walter B. Lee III

Lisa Ann King and Eric K. Reid

Claudia Thomaseen Owens and James B. Waters

Lynn Thornton and Richard W. Harvey

Robin Palmer Peiffer and Steven E. Faltz

Valerie Michelle Tucker and Thomas I. Parrish IV

Martha Dale Williams (MFA) and Charles K. Fowlkes

Jeanne Rebecca Young and Clifford P. Temple

1994

Mary Tawasha, a reporter for the *Lexington Dispatch*, has received a Chairman's Award, which is given monthly to an employee at one of the *New York Times* Regional Group newspapers in recognition of superior journalistic performance. The *Times* owns the *Dispatch*. Mary earned the award for her coverage of the Jonathan Prevette controversy, where the six-year-old was reprimanded for kissing a classmate.

Marriages

Jennifer Lynn Burris and Chester W. Wooten

Wendy Lauren Debesis and William T. Djang

Deonna Lynn Guzzetti and **Craig E. Faucette** '96

Elizabeth Faye Howard and Thomas B. Carver, Jr.

Sarah Michelle Hunnicutt and August M. Vernon

Robert W. Lipe and **Cheridan Dawy Rainey** '96

Lisa Ann Rogers and David T. Li

Stephanie Laine Smith and Mark H. Stanland

Aundrea Trenette Thornton and William L. Owens

Mary Ann Washburn and Daniel O. Hauser

Elliott C. Wilson and **Beverly Ann Yates** '95

Natalie Elizabeth York and Kyle S. Macemore

1995

Marriages

Trulia Lynn Babcock and Lou G. Shields

Bonnie Leigh Calhoun and Brian C. O'Neal

Melissa Towe Cranford (MEd) and Joseph C. Yates

George F. Dougherty IV and Jennifer Leigh Muhr

Robert S. Freeman and **Heather Michelle Blakley** '96

Rebecca Jane Higgins and George R. Hardie

Grant M. Hodgins and **Jennifer Carol Wemyss** '96

Karla Simone Horton and Ronald W. Bridges

Rhoda Annette Jones and Larry T. Redmond

Michelle A. McClymonds and Larry T. Kroplin

Stacy Lynn Padgett and Richard S. Blackwelder

Julie Ann Patelidas and Kent P. Davis

April Michelle Stevenson and Mark A. Sylvester

Demarco C. Sutherland and Veronica Nicole Smith

Brenda Gail Teaff and **Buddy Eugene Early, Jr.** '92

Tamar Antholene Turman and William L. Wood

Zelda Romona Wimberly and Jeffrey L. Fleming

1996

Marriages

Heather E. Apple and Dennis R. Calhoun

Class of 1967

by Alison Hayward Mimms

A small group of twenty-three members came for our Reunion May 9-10. Eighteen of us posed for the class picture. It may sound like a broken record, but with so many of you living in the area, it's a shame more of you don't come. We miss seeing you, and you're missing out on a lot of fun!

During the class meeting on May 10, Diana Cook Mizell, Phyllis Wagner Buck, and Leslie Floto Stevison gladly volunteered to be chairmen for the next reunion and were unanimously acclaimed for doing so.

We all look pretty good, considering it's been thirty years since graduation, but what is really infuriating is that several people are just as skinny as ever: Leslie Floto Stevison, Marcia Perry Leonard, Phyllis Wagner Buck, Pamela Geraghty Bishop.

Now for what we have been up to and what we are doing: Agnes Shipley Moore was elected to the Alumni Board of Trustees — congratulations, Agnes. Jane Fraley Kodack is a cardiology nurse at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro. Her two children are married and doing fine. Ginger Grier Booker is an Assistant Director at the Piedmont Triad Council of Governments. Linda Smith Fields is an art teacher; her daughter Jessica is a UNCG alumna, Class of 1992, and her other daughter Erica will graduate next year. Jane Taylor Brookshire's son Jeff is an athletic coach at the University of Tennessee in Martin, TN. Tommie Turner Lokey (also skinny) works in the field of medical research in Atlanta; one daughter is a first-year law student, and the other is at Middlebury College in Vermont. Jenny Eason is a realtor in Rocky Mount.

Pam Geraghty Bishop came all the way from Georgetown, TX, just north of Austin, where she works for a group of optometrists. Her daughter Jennifer will be 21 in January and is transferring to the University of Texas in Austin. Andy Anderson Quindsland is in her twenty-sixth year of teaching high school mathematics, and is now living in Atlanta. Leslie Floto Stevison has been back in Greensboro since 1990 and works in sales; her three children are 28, 26, and 17. Diana Cook Mizell was here for her first reunion and said the whole weekend was a treat. Over the years she has had a variety of jobs and now works as a speech therapist; her daughter graduated from UNCG in December 1996.

Phyllis Wagner Buck lives in Charlotte and works as a recruiter for a staffing company; she has three daughters, one at UNCG, one at NC State, and a 16 year-old at home. Barbara Baldwin Walters finished college in Michigan, where she was a supervisor at Blue Bell; she now works as a computer programmer at Burlington Industries. Marti Perry Leonard is back in Charlotte, where she is in the Informational Programming Department at the public library; her daughter graduated from UNCG in 1991. Meta Stirewalt Ballard is a first grade teacher; her son graduated from Carolina and is in the Air Force, and her daughter is a senior at Carolina this fall. Karen Engard Allen lives in Pennsylvania, and only comes to North Carolina for reunions! (If she can come, so can you!) She works as a realtor and commented that none of us have changed. Thank you, Karen. Martha Johnson Schall taught math for many years; her daughter is 21 and a student at Georgia Southern, and she has a 17 year-old son at home in Peachtree City, GA. Brenda Beatty Walters has been a high school teacher for thirty years in marketing; her son is a chef, and eventually Brenda plans to have her own business. Joyce Sadler Kenny is an assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Winthrop University in Rock Hill, South Carolina; she has two sons. Yours truly, Alison Hayward Mimms, came for Tampa, FL, for this reunion. Tom and I will celebrate thirty years this summer. Both of our daughters are married, Karen and her husband Mark are in Los Angeles, and Christina and her husband Jacques are in Marietta, GA. I just finished my term as President of the St. Petersburg Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and will become Vice President of the Florida Council of Catholic Women in October.

We have been through a lot during the past thirty years, but I think all of us are stronger, better women for it. College life has changed drastically, and it is hard to believe that UNCG is now a commuter school with only about 40 percent of undergraduates living on campus. The days of permission slips, signing in and out, and closed study are long gone. Did we live in a protective

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environment? Yes. Were we prepared to live in the real world? Some of us, yes, and probably most of us, no. Yet we have survived and accomplished much. What will we be like in another five years besides older? More of us will probably be grandmothers and we may begin comparing our ailments. Yet, it was inspiring to see so many members of the Class of 1947 there for their 50th reunion, and how well so many of them looked!

I was happy to write this story for *Alumni News*, but it will be someone else's turn next time. I don't want to come for the 70th reunion (should I live so long) and still write these stories. Let's see more of you in 2002!

Class of 1972

by Jim Lancaster

Members of the Class of 1972 met for their 25th year reunion on Friday evening. Amidst good food, wine, and the splendor of the Cone Building, class members shared photos from "a few years ago," talked about "where we are now," and agreed that there had been a warp in the time-space continuum since no one felt 25 years older! Those in attendance were pleased to learn that the class would make a substantial contribution to the Alumni Scholars program as their 25th reunion gift to the University.

It was a good time to renew old friendships, hear about transitions, and remember all of the great times that bound us together as classmates.

Class of '72 Reunioners

Cathy Barnes Bunn
Barbara Belt
Martha Brown Short
Neva Daniel Dew
Laura Daniels Keever
Elizabeth Garrison
Daphne Hall
Ann Higdon
Mary Hudgins Davis
Bonnie Hunt Davis
Glenda Jelle Bivens
Bonnie Joyce Joyner
Beth Keever
Jim Lancaster
Charlie McCurry
Barbara Mullinax Weavil
Julia Nicholson Assimos
Amy Stovall Wilson
Susan Whittington
Betty Wolfe

Class Notes

Alison Christine Bennett and Stephen P. James

Wendy Sue Black and Trenton M. Suggs

Kristi Dawn Cheek and Charles G. Anspach

Amy Gray Easter and Marcus S. Bullins

Elisa Michele Gurkin and Samuel L. Dawkins

Ellen James and Brian P. Lee

Katrina R. Lambert and Daniel G. Tucker

Tracy Ann Lennon and Kevin W. Huff

Carrie Frances Long and Michael G. Wood

K'Tia Senetta Marshall and Warren B. Hinton

Amy Lynn McLamb and Stephen L. Barbour

Michelle Suzanne Miller and **Randy E. Mueller** '93

Jennifer Elise Moscato and Kevin J. Calvo

Kelly Dana Richardson and Dean M. McPherson

Crystal Michelle Sawyers and Daniel F. McMillan, Jr.

Denise Michelle Simmons and Steven L. Fowler

Quentin K. Swann and Holly P. Curtis

Robbin L. Wilson and Ronald J. Cotton

Deaths

Minnie Long Ward '17

Laura Howard '20

Anne Cantrell White '22

Maude Alma Bundy Hackler '23

Louise Morrow Welch '23

Elizabeth Ellis '24

Sarah Hamilton Matheson '24

Helen Reid Pickler '24

Gladys Sims Smith '24

Margaret Thornton Clover '25

Blanche Flythe Dula '25

Martha Louise Pierce Brown '26

Helen Mendenhall Blankenship '27

Ethel Perkins Moore '27

Annie Melvin Pierce '27

Mary McDearman Holzapfel '28

Louise Dannenbaum Falk '29, a former vice chair of the UNCG Board of Trustees, former president of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery, and recipient in 1975 of an honorary degree from the University

Jane Windley Player '29

Mary Louise Puckett '29

Ronie Sheffield '29

Louise Roberson Felmet '30

Kate Robinson Farr '31

Sallie Mooring '31

Avery McConnell Hood '32

Mary Bailey Williams Davis '33, a former member of the Alumni Association Board of Trustees

Zeola Sikes English '33

Bobby Musgrave Grimes '33

Madge Kenyon Maree '33

Linda Bailey Watson '33

Wilna Shinn York '33. Survivors include a sister, **Mal Shinn Sheppard** '43

Eula Mae Jones Auman '35

Emma Katharine Cobb '36 '45 MS

Carolyn Prout King '37

Jean Abbitt Harriss '38

Sadie Catherine Maness '38

Nell Nowlin Kizer '39x. Survivors include a sister, **Harriet Nowlin** '38.

Jane Carroll Truesdell '39

Christine Warren Daniel '40

Jane Parker Harris '41

Margaret Barringer Brooks '42

Mamie Lee Andrews Foust '42

Josephine Howard Stafford '42

Katherine Phillips Sledge Fisher '43

Evelyn Harrison Kuykendall '43

Claire Reaben Waddell '43

Billie Nitong Albright '44

Dorothy Sloan Gibbs '44

Suzanne Walker Glenn '44

Annie Lee Walker Gore '44

Mary Sherill Maertens '44

Julie Marsh Riley '44

Helen Cox Scarborough '44

Martha Hipp Henson '45 '76 MEd

Evelyn Leatrice Peterson '45

Pauline Lamm Cobb '47

Anne Cothran Tate '48

Barbara Cutright Chapman '49

Elizabeth Waldenmaier Hansen '49

Betty Jeanne Marlin Hough '49

Nancy Shepherd McLaughlin '49

Patsy Gordon Plyler '49

Frances Davis Mills '50

Belle Elliott Coble '51 MEd

Olive Sedgwick Gardner '52

Martha Lohr Smith '52

Edna Wolfe Williford '52 '71 MS. Survivors include daughters, **Peggy Williford** '92 and **Kappie Williford Yates**, a UNCG student; and a sister, **Peggy Wolfe Mebane** '56

Dorothy Ann Rose Borden '54

Kathryn Currie McArthur '55

Peggy Hartsell Cranford '57

Marguerite Adele Mann '57

Mary Harmon Walker '57

Judith Parker Brown '58

Barbara Moore Joseph '58

Evelyn Combs Thomas '60 MEd

Elizabeth Borders Shaw '61

Ann Pennington Martin '64

Sandra Millians Lewis '65

Lamyra Highsmith Davis '67 PhD

Ernest C. Hester, Jr. '67 MA

Alma Brown Hudson '67 MEd

Ellen Clancy Forsyth '68 MEd

Mable Somers Peeler '71 MEd

Alan Blain Putnam '74

Martha Crotts Spainhour '78

Edna Harris Bridges '80 MLS

George G. DeVane '80

Douglas C. Bennett '86

Shannon Wilson Neely '95

Faculty Deaths

George Miner Joyce taught in what is now the Bryan School of Business and Economics from 1935 until his retirement in 1969. He continued teaching at Mars Hill College until 1976. Sympathy is extended to his wife, **Mary Ann York Joyce** '68.

Edith Vortresslich Sloan '63 ('66 MA) was a lecturer in the Department of Mathematics at UNCG for seventeen years. She lived in Greensboro and was a native of Vienna, Austria.

Class of 1977

by Susan Wimbish Potter

It felt like the clock had been turned back as we wandered through Elliott Center on Friday evening looking for our class, the Class of 1977. Three of us who were early for our class dinner that evening re-introduced ourselves and caught each other up on where we've been and where we are now. Then we cautiously wondered if our twentieth college reunion was going to be a bust, a bummer — a no-show of our old friends and classmates. Many places were set for dinner and much delicious-looking food awaited us. What if no one came? After a few anxious moments our everlasting class president, Barbara Hardy Bunn, found us. Then a small group came in, soon to be followed by a group of five, a few more wandered in after we'd already lined up with our buffet plates in hand, and before anyone knew it, we had a very respectable-sized crowd. The tables, which a few minutes earlier had seemed too numerous, were all full! Classmates were reacquainting themselves, introducing spouses and children, and generally exclaiming "I remember you!"

That festive dinner set the tone for the weekend. Everyone seemed to genuinely enjoy themselves. We left the cares of home and job and, for a day and a half, immersed ourselves in sharing college memories and our accomplishments since graduation.

We approached the reunion as we had approached college. Some attended each and every reunion event, coming early and staying late. Others took a "pick and choose" approach, coming to a meal here, a group photo there, and maybe running into others at Yum Yum's! Some reunioners came by themselves, some came in packs. Some of us took our chances and just showed up, not knowing who might be there. Others pre-arranged with roommates or old friends to meet and do the reunion together. It all worked and everybody seemed happy to be there.

Passing around old yearbooks at lunch on Saturday and later at Yum Yum's, we were reminded of many people we hadn't thought about in years. As we'd turn another page and see a familiar face someone would say, "I remember her! She was in my dorm." or "That's Jack. I wonder why he's not here?" We enjoyed seeing each person who attended this year's reunion but we all knew there were many others we would have liked to have seen.

After exchanging business cards and e-mail addresses we said our good byes. There was some talk of trying to stay in touch but the real commitment was to come back in five more years for our twenty-fifth reunion! So mark your mental calendar for Reunion Weekend, 2002. We want a great crowd. The year 2002 seems like a long way off but it will be here before we know it! See you then.

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Class of 1982

by Tyndall Thompson Light

Mother's Day fifteen years ago was OUR day. The Coliseum was filled with US — the graduates, our loved ones, professors, and alumni. Fast forward to Mother's Day weekend 1997. This weekend belongs to the Class of 1997 along with other proud alumni. Only two 1982 classmates shared this special time. Career and family obligations kept most of our classmates away. So let me share with you some of the sights.

Spring in Greensboro is always beautiful. Of course, you aren't at UNCG unless it rains. So it rained on schedule, to have the picnic supper moved into Spencer's Dining Hall. The food and service along with the atmosphere has improved greatly in fifteen years. Many new buildings are throughout the campus. You need to come see UNCG for yourself.

Alumni President Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51 conducted the 104th Annual Meeting in Taylor Theatre with style and grace. Daisies were in bloom everywhere. Remember the daisy key rings?!! The Class of 1947 marched in 160 strong dressed in white with red sashes and college pictures of themselves pinned to their shoulders. These ladies are 70 years young! Bootsie Webb Smith — president of the Class of 1947 — painted the picture of WC fifty years ago. Her story of education, war, love, and lasting friendship was wonderful. You could feel the energy and excitement in the theatre. Just think — this will be us in 2032. Where will you be, classmates? I hope you will be just as strong and as spirited as the Class of '47.

Chancellor Patricia Sullivan greeted us. She reminded us of the strength we have within ourselves by being politically active. As alumni, we need to call and write our legislators to support UNCG. Now is the time to act.

As the Class of 1982 we will be called upon to continue our support of our university. Class gifts from 1972 and 1947 were enormous amounts to provide for our future... our children. Our class has funds that we may need to make decisions on prior to the next reunion.

I hope that you found your years at UNCG rewarding. See you at our 20th reunion. Bring your pictures. Mark your calendar for Reunion Weekend 2002.

Class of 1992

by Arlene Appollo

Can you believe it has already been five years since we graduated? A lot of us are well into our careers and other responsibilities but, it's always nice to reminisce about our college years. Reunion weekend was a lot of fun. It was great talking with other alumni and UNCG staff. I sure hope we look as good as the Class of '47 when we reunite in forty-five years — that will be the year 2042!

I look forward to attending Homecoming this fall. I hope many of you are planning to attend also. It will be a great opportunity to see old friends and meet new ones.

Dining Hall Memories

When Sarah Parcell Howard '46 came back to campus last May for reunion, it was her first year as a member of the Vanguard — alumnae who graduated more than fifty years ago. While here, she reflected on her four years of work in the dining halls. "I do have many fond memories of working there," she later wrote *Alumni News*, "and I must say I really appreciated the opportunity to work. It was work, but we had so much fun!"

At the editor's request, Sarah jotted down the most vivid of those fond memories. We ask you do the same. Did you help serve family-style dinners in your white smock? Did you help change the tablecloths, sweep the floor, and dry the silver? If so, write it down, tell us what years you worked, and send it to us. (See addresses on the Table of Contents page.) We hope to collect enough memories for a future article, adding photographs from University Archives.

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The *UNCG Alumni Directory* published by Harris Publishing Company was printed in late summer. Thank you to all who purchased a directory. Your purchase not only keeps you connected with friends and colleagues, but it helps support UNCG; a portion of the proceeds helps the Alumni Association provide programs and services.

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